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River to within half of Cooper's bridge, and 15 miles away, the main road crosses a dividing line between poor country to the east and the ocean littoral, and from first to third class, connecting the farm land on the west. The connection is all the better contiguous to the ocean development depends absolutely on the facility of transportation, and from the variety that some men are doing well with dairies and fattening in a small way on spots selected westward of the line. It is a false assumption that if the market could be reached quickly and cheaply the incentive would encourage more cultivation. This is meant to apply generally there are creeks and large streams honoured with the name of rivers, bordering on which are rich patches of alluvial soil, and the water is abundant.

val, backed by good forest. The country is a large part broken up by low hills, and even precipitous for many miles along the road, but behind the range of hills the country is a poorly exploited territory with some possibilities for development. The territory which lies between the Combeyne—rugged, broken, and with low spurs, enormously rich in fine timber, and well watered. From the Combeyne the slopes on the north it reaches southward to the lower reaches of the roads from the Lanté down the River and Koppin Yarratt Creek to the east, away to Cedar Park and Dinty Creeks on the west. That country is a tract before long. It is a tract where farming at timber-getting go hand in hand, and is bound to rise in importance as a populous country. Already it is a tract where the Combeyne and the Lanté are one kind and another, and it will eventually be crossed, certainly by one, and probably by two, roads from the Combeyne to the Lanté. It is not very unsafe to say that the Combeyne is the heart of the walls in some sense a part of it when the Combeyne gets well going.

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"We never had the fly before, and we might never get it again."

"But now that it is here it might linger about and spoil your next crop."

"I don't want to know it! Where did it come from? It came from somewhere, didn't it? Very well, then. Suppose I burn a bush that fruit, can you guarantee that it won't come from somewhere again next year?"

"I don't know," he said. "Neighbours do not clean up their yards, and you have a poor chance of escaping next year."

"No," he observed, ex cathedra: "I've hitherto been clean. I never started the fly before. I have been very careful. I have not let it come, and I say if it's going to come it's my own fault. I don't care if it comes, no matter what you do, and if it's going to come you can't bring it over."

That was conclusive. He drove the fly away from his orchard, and the country from John Cooper's. The country, the country, the country. The River and Cooperan is full of ideal sites for orchards, and wherever they have been tried pears, peaches, apricots, nectarines, and many other berries thrive marvellously. The country is beautiful and marvellous.

ter on the higher land, and ridge country, no longer ago condemned as useless, is proving itself tractable under the orchardist's hand. Moorland lies some half way between the two points of this stage of the journey, and all that the latter indicates. The moorland have been put to good use, first for farming and agriculture, the latter including small paddocks of arrowroot. The forest as John's River is passed. A peak of one of the hills, called The Brothers, offered a good panoramic view. The climb was over a swampy stream bed. The ascent though few would have dared to suspect that it was a climb at all. Certainly the man who leans up against the local tree stump and claims to know what every inch of land round about

is good for, and who often influences others against experimenting, would have scored their points long ago. The hill first-class farm at the foot of the hill starts grain and continues right to Cooperbrook, so that the landscape is a succession of dairy farms.

The Hill top at Cooperbrook is the northern gate to the Manning River. It hugs the bank of the pretty Landanows, and stands guard over the passage to the first of the three main valleys. The Manning should have had the naming, but the Cooperbrooks have had the naming, but the Cooperbrooks have had the naming, and then they would have been sweet to be called as well as to gaze upon. With such an opportunity for schememaking, it is no wonder that the Cooperbrook features are Cooperbrook in its mosaic-like features, but not singly nor in regiments, but in myriads. The local people say that the most curious at Hexham, known as "Hexham's Curious", are the Cooperbrooks. The modesty of the local people is charming.

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On these rivers, so admirably adapted for aquatics, for small craft. A skiff may be seen everywhere, and both young and old men prefer striding a horse or fingering the reins to gliding along under white wings. The timber industry gives employment to perhaps, 350 men, and up the Lanadawaga Langleigh River, which is reputed to have the largest saw mill on the coast, are taken all five mills, and own the river steamer, Cora Lynn.

There is a sixth mill at Cooperneck, owned by the traditional family of the place, the Newlands. The interests in the immediate district are represented by the Newlands, who own half of the place. The mill is theirs, the upper township is theirs, the biggest farms are theirs, a fifth of the Big Swamp is theirs. Evidently the proprietorship is a mere technicality. The place is immensely popular, and doubt the reason is that the people are not locked up; they are worked, then, by

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Moore and Ellis spurted three furlongs in 39 3/4s, while Gapon and Munus had some prac-

LYNDHURST, Friday,)
 uly 10.—The last at-)
 tended meeting of the Lynde-)
 hurst Association, which)
 resolved that the secretary write to)
 Mr. M.L.A. and the Minister)
 for foreign objects to)
 lands, being granted to)
 any one)
 and that any land thrown open)
 should be decided by the)
 association resolved:—That this associa-)
 tion should be)
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 and settlers in each neighbour-)
 hood, subject to any experiments being)
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 id that as the reward of £25,000)
 the New South Wales Government)
 was now for the)
 rabbits has never been cancelled,)
 present no necessity for private)
 to stop in the past)
 individual whose experiments may)
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 That the standing Government)
 is sufficient)
 forward with a scheme for the)
 of rabbits under the)
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 the secretary write to the)
 Board in response to a circular)
 them; also to the Minister for)
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 time is intended for)
 the land; also that every member)
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 of sections,)
 are sufficient netting to wire-net)
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 of netting for their holdings."

types so far turned out, one model has a double cylinder engine, and the others four cylinders. The way in which Terry worked his way into fame is re-

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LOCAL COMPETITIONS.
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the Bench, with a gold mounted walking stick as a mark of appreciation of his services in assisting the local police in dealing with a violent prisoner.

I have before me the prospectus of a school, which I take it must be authentic. French at one time part of the commercial syllabus, has been erased, German does not, the commercial syllabus, and thereon whatever of optional subjects. I retrieved the prospectus two or three I take it for granted it is up to me to draw particular attention to. In concluding paragraph, wherein he has put in my opinion it is still a most, though the average boy can expect to get great fluency in writing or speaking on modern languages, and a considerable time in the country where the language is spoken. I have no doubt, however, Mr. Soar would not take this saying word "average" boy of the country may increase. If Mr. Soar is in his opinion, then all our wasting time in their endeavour to learn modern languages. It will be interesting to read the opinion of other educational authorities. I only know what an advantage the commercial man can possess the Frenchman. Mr. Soar would find reasons for deeming English to English learners to be long. I have no reason to have something to do with it, though general knowledge of languages is a desideratum. I have no account for which they are able to secure appointments in England. The prospectus of Nottingham College, has the importance of the subject by my opinion, and I suggest your column. I am at all educational authorities matter up in a practical manner, and am, etc., A. J. HANSON.

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 CENTRAL COTTAGE RESIDENCE,
 with a large front roof, and comfortable
 kitchen, summer-house, stable, &c.
 LOOK OF LAND,
 and the best streets in this beautiful
 locality.
 VALUED AT £1150.
 Situated on this property at 5 p.m.
 PURCHASER.

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Estate, 1111 X 1541, 1/2 acre,
 West, 1111-st., Dulwich Hill,
 1/2 Brick house, 1/2 room, 1/2
 frame, 100 Mill Hill rd., Wey-
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PHLET AND PLAN!

ROVE ESTATE,
FIELD,
T RAILWAY SUBURB
THE
RAILWAY LINE.
NG BLOCKS,
IN THE GROUND

10 MARCH, 1906.
FOR THE WHOLE AT LOW PRICE
ON CASH TERMS.
SLADE AND BROWN,
 AGENTS FOR THE ESTATE, 34 MOORE-STREET.
 UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE EXECUTOR
 IN THE ESTATE OF THE LATE MR.
 THEODORE HENRY GARDNER.
SUNNY HILLS.
 "ABINGTON," No. 418 CROWN-STREET,
 between COURAGE and CHERRY-STREETS.

N.B. COTTAGE, iron roof, containing 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, toilet, and
attic, and bathroom, also brick kitchen with range, and
rooms over, w.b. couchstone; for many years occupied by the late Mr. T. H. Gardner.
LAND now in use for **CROWN-STREET** by 150ft. to 100ft. to
VEALE-LANE at rear. **TITLE FREEHOLD (R. & L. VEALE)**.
A. W. GARDNER, Esq., 100 King-street, Solicitor, to the Estate.

HARDER and GORMAN have received instructions from the Executrix to sell by public auction, their Sale Rooms, 153 Pitt-street, at 11.30 o'clock, **WEDNESDAY, 28th FEBRUARY, 1906.**
The above-described Property at **MURRY HOUSE**,
MY OFFICES, 153 PITT STREET.

THE WHOLE OF THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY
AT ARALUEN,
consisting of—
MINING LEASES, comprising an area of 551 ac-
res, 2 rods 45 perches at Araluen Creek, Araluen, L.
under lease from the Crown.
THE PLANT INCLUDES A POWERFUL DREDGE
WITH COMPLETE APPLIANCES, DUPLEX
MACHINERY, PORTABLE ENGINE, CENTRIFUGAL
PUMP, etc., etc.
INVENTORY can be seen at the offices of the Ad-
ministrators.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions from the Director of Public Auction, the Salerooms, 130 Pitt street, at 11.30 o'clock on **WEDNESDAY, 29th FEBRUARY, 1906.**
The above Assets, in one lot.

COTTAGE, WITH ABOUT 2 ACRES OF LAND, LORD'S ROAD, NORTH BOTANY.
SUIT A POULTRY FARMER OR RACING MATE being opposite the NEW ASOT RACECOURSE, handy to the GUN CLUB'S GROUND.

WELL-BUILT W.B. COTTAGE, slate roof, 5 rooms, then, laundry, copper, tubs, and bath, decorated with green, stable and buggy shed, fowlhouse, occupied by Mrs. Watson.

HARDIE and GORMAN will sell by public auction at their Sale Rooms, 166 Pitt-street, at 1 o'clock on **WEDNESDAY, 29th FEBRUARY, 1906.**
The above-described Property, North Bonyan, LONGUEVILLE, close to the Wharf.

BUILDING SITE, having 66 feet to STUART STREET by 155 feet deep, being Lot 4, and E. Longueville Estate. **TORRENS' TITLE.**
PLAN ON VIEW AT THE SALEROOMS.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions

to be held before by Public Auction, at the
Salesroom, 131 Pitt-street, at 11.30 o'clock, on
WEDNESDAY, 26th FEBRUARY, 1906.

**UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM WILLIAM HARRISON
TON PALMER, Esq.,
Official Assignee.**

**ALL THE OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE'S RIGHT, TITLE
AND INTEREST (if any) in and to the follow-
ing:—**

IN THE BANKRUPT ESTATE OF DAVID CHENNAI
Allotment 30 Section 10, Parish of Petersham
County of Cumberland, containing 151 perches

**IN THE BANKRUPT ESTATE OF JAMES RICHARD
CARLILL.**

HARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions to sell the above at public Auction, at the Sale-rooms, 133 Pitt-street, at 11.30 o'clock on **WEDNESDAY, 24th FEBRUARY, 1896.**

WAVERLEY.

DOUBLE FRONT SEMI DETACHED COTTAGE
GLADNEY, fronting LIGART STREET.

It is of brick, with roof and contains a drawing, dining, and breakfast rooms, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, laundry, luthroom, and every convenience, coachhouse and stable.

LAND, 80 x 120. TORRENCE TITLE.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at their Salerooms, Pitt-street, at 11.30 o'clock on

WEDNESDAY, 7th MARCH, 1906.

The above-described Property.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

WOOLLAHRA.

TANTIVY, HARKNESS-STREET, off EDGECLIFF ROAD.

DETACHED COTTAGE, built of brick, tuckpoint front, on stone foundation, with slate and iron roof, having tiled verandah in front, and containing a drawing and dining room (3 doors), breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, pantry, kitchen, and w.c. house.

LAND, 43 FEET frontage by 80 FEET to Lane rear. TITLE TORRENS.

Messrs. BROWN and BEEBY, 46 Elizabeth-street.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, at their salerooms 133 Pitt-street, at 11.30 o'clock on

WEDNESDAY, 7th MARCH, 1906.

The above-described Property.

GOOD CHANCE FOR A BUILDER.
COTTAGE, WITH ABOUT 1 ACRE OF LAND.
ULVERSTONE, PENKIVILL, AND NEW STREETS
BONDI.

THE COTTAGE is substantially built of brick, slate roof, marble steps, and tiled path in front tiled verandah front and side, hall, 6 rooms, living-hall, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, etc., b.

stable, coachhouse, and men's room.
LAND, about 142 FEET to PENKIVIL-STREET (a
good road) and 150 FEET to NEW-STREET
rear, by through depth of about 256 feet on
side, and about 256 feet on the other, at pre-
sent in gardens, lawns, orchard, forelawn, etc.
AMPLE SPACE FOR THE ERECTION OF 2 or
GOOD COTTAGES, to front PENKIVIL-STREET;
the WHOLE OF THE NEW-STREET frontage
READY FOR BUILDING.

TITLE, FREEHOLD.
F. B. FREEHILL, Esq., Citizens'-chambers, Mo-
street, Vendor's Solicitor.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received instruc-
tion to sell by Public Auction, at their Sale-rooms,

**IN THE EASTERN SUBURBS,
PICKED PROPERTIES, GOOD POSITIONS.**

Lot 2. CARRINGTON ROAD, between Pine Hooper streets). Detached cottage, VARRA, brick, with tiled roof, containing hall, 2 rooms, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, laundry, etc. T. TORRENS. Land, 25ft by 129ft.

Lot 3. OLD SOUTH BEACH ROAD, WAVERLEY (joining the new Residence now building for Lamrock). Splendid BLACK OAK BUILDING, 40ft frontage by 145ft 7in on one side and 141ft on the other, lane at rear. TORRENS TITLE.

Lot 4. WAVERLEY, COWPER STREET, opposite Public School. BUILDING BLANK OF LAND, frontage by 300ft deep to SHEPHERD STREET at rear. 100ft by 100ft. B.W. and Stone Cottages there.

Lot 5, WAVERLEY, LEICHHARDT STREET—Allment of land, directly opposite Rosenthal, Residence of H. A. Lyons, Esq., having 80 ft frontage by a depth of 190 ft. **FREEHOLD.**

Lot 8. **RANDWICK, AVOCA-STREET**, opposite **COCKS** and **Horses Hotel**—Allotment of Land, having 40ft frontage by a depth of 130ft to lane. **FRESHOLD.**

Lot 9. **RANDWICK, AVOCA AND ORANGE STREET**—Allotment, having 50ft frontage to former and 170ft along latter street. **FRESHOLD.**

Lot 10. **Waverley, CARRINGTON-ROAD**, close Mr. **Seaton's Residence**, having 50ft frontage by depth of 130ft. **TITLE TORRENS.** Being a

5 and 6 of Wycombe Estate.

Lot 11.—RANDWICK.—BUILDING SITE, 30ft to 61 ft fronting VILLAGE-STREET, close to Fern-street, 130ft deep, situated next Clara Cottage, TORRENS TITLE.

Lot 12.—BONDI, AVOCA ESTATE.—Lots 16A, 20, and 22, fronting Avoca-street: Lot 20, fronting Avoca-street, Estate. ALL GOOD BUILDING SITES.

Further particulars at the Auction Rooms, or Best Office at BONDI JUNCTION.

HARDIE and **GERMAN** have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at their Salerooms,

Pit-street, at 11.30 o'clock, on
 WEDNESDAY, 7th MARCH, 1906.
 The above-described Properties.
 GOOD BUSINESS POSITION, close to Two Schools
 NORTH SYDNEY (St. Leonarda) - BUS-
 PREMISES, CHANDOS-STREET - Close to corner
 OXLEY-STREET. 12 rooms, 1 Brick Building, in-
 cluding 2 Bathrooms, 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen (cavity wall),
 bathroom, pantry, back verandah, with SHOP
 street front (12 x 12), of W.H. Iron roof, in-
 cluding 2 counters and shelves.
 LAND, 22 x 106 to lane. TORRENS.
 HARDIE and GORMAN (in conjunction with Doug-
 las and Warner) will sell the above at 11.30 a.m., at
 Rooms, 118 Pitt-st, at 11.30, Wednesday, March 7, 1906.

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